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Montana Kaimin, April 4, 1972

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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Tuesday, April 4, 1972
Vol. 74, No. 66

American money extends Vietnam War, Duff says

Americans are still in Southeast Asia because of American money and President Nixon's efforts to keep the Indo-Chinese as economic "American puppets," Peggy Duff, of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace said in an interview yesterday.

Duff, a British lecturer has just returned from North Vietnam. Her visit to UM is sponsored by the Missoula Women for Peace, the American Friends Service Committee and ASUM.

Duff, executive secretary of the Confederation, said South Vietnamese economy is working mainly because of American support.

"Americans pay for everything," she said. "The whole economy would be dead in a week without American money."

She said Nixon is trying to keep Cambodia, North and South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand as "American puppets" because of the U.S. funds in the countries. She said American exports to Southeast Asia are tremendous.

Duff said the new South Vietnamese troops are as unsuccessful as the American troops because the Vietnamized troops are incapable of fighting the Indo-Chinese.

"The Indo-Chinese believe in what they fight for," she said. "They're fighting for independence from Americans. They have always resisted foreign controllers like the French and Chinese before that."

Born in London, England, Duff started work in campaign organizations after World War Two.

"I was on the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND)," she said. "CND invented the peace symbol. The circle is an unborn child and the prongs are the death of man."

The Confederation, interested in Indo-China since 1967, is a research group which supports self-determination of countries. A founder of the Stockholm Conference, the Confederation puts out two journals: "Vietnam Interna-

tional" and "Peace Press."

Duff said the current prisoner of war protest is exaggerated and that Nixon's China trip was "power politics."

"North Vietnamese prisoners are decently treated," she said. "They have good food, meat and soup, and clean quarters. The Southern prisoners are worse off."

She said South Vietnamese prisoners are divided into two groups: prisoners of war and civilian detainees. The reasons for the division are vague, she said, but the real problem is what happens to the prisoners before they reach the camps.

"There is evidence of torture by South Vietnamese and Americans," she said. "Some prisoners may never reach the camps."

"Nixon's China trip and China's recognition, although 22 years overdue, was a play for power politics with China," she said. "The South Vietnamese are upset about it."

She said the trip was announced a week after the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam announced its seven-point plan. She said no one was interested in the plan after the China announcement.

Duff also said the South Vietnamese thought the trip was a plan to get the Chinese to persuade the South Vietnamese to compromise and let the Americans stay in Indo-China.

"No more American troops will go back to Vietnam because it's an election year and because the army is not fit to go back in," Duff said.

She said she would like to see the Indo-Chinese left to find their own solution.

"I hope that North and South Vietnam will reunite but they'll have a lot to reconstruct."

"North Vietnam is communistic with a socialistic economy," she said. "They have adopted Communism to suit Vietnamese society."



LAMIDI FAKEYE, an artist from western Nigeria, demonstrated his woodcarving skills in the University Center Mall Friday. His works were displayed in the Turner Hall Gallery March 28 to 31. (Montana Kaimin photo by Tom Levno.)

Draft change to affect students

Changes in the current draft laws could affect many draft-eligible students on the University of Montana campus, Paul Zeigler, co-director of the UM Selective Service Information Center, said yesterday.

One important change in the present law is the institution of a 1-H classification which includes all draft-eligible men who have not completed their military obligations, Zeigler said.

Young men 18 years of age will receive the 1-H classification before their numbers are drawn in the draft lottery, and will receive their final classification after their number is assigned. If their number is high they will retain their 1-H classification, Zeigler explained.

Those men who have served their year of active eligibility will receive the 1-H classification, and will keep it until they reach the age of 26, he said.

The 1-Y classification, or medical disability category, has been dropped, Zeigler said. Men who would normally qualify for a temporary medical deferment will now be classified 1-A, and will be

evaluated once and then reclassified. Those who are judged permanently unfit for military duty will be assigned a classification of 4-F.

Another area of the draft law that has been amended, according to Zeigler, is the 4-C category, or the sole surviving son section.

The section formerly read that any sole surviving son or brother of a serviceman who died before or after December 31, 1959, from service oriented wounds or injuries would be ineligible for the draft, Zeigler said.

Now, he explained, the law says if a father, brother, or sister is killed in action, or dies because of a service oriented injury incurred while on military duty, all draft-age men in the family will be exempt from military duty.

This section also pertains to draft-eligible men who are sons or brothers of men currently being held as prisoners of war, Zeigler explained.

The Selective Service Information Center was started on the UM campus in 1969, with the intent of providing a counseling service for draft-eligible male students, he

said. All students who need information on the draft laws, or are dissatisfied with problems that have arisen with their draft board are encouraged to contact the center, Zeigler said. "No question is too dumb, because the draft laws are every complicated and most people do not understand them," he added.

Students who are still carrying the old 2-S, student deferment classification should keep it until the end of the quarter, and then check with the center to see if it is safe to drop it, he said.

Zeigler requested all students classified 1-O, conscientious objector, who have received work orders since Jan. 1, 1972, to contact the center.

A restraining order has been instituted against the Selective Service in California, because the Selective Service has been drafting conscientious objectors out of their extended priority group, Zeigler explained. "We feel that this is blatantly discriminatory, and we feel that there is a good chance we can help them," he said.

Pfeiffer to meet Senate, discuss Vietnam damage

E. W. Pfeiffer, University of Montana professor of zoology, will leave April 11 for Washington, D.C. where he will address a group of senators and senate aides about ecological damage to South Vietnam as a result of U.S. involvement there.

Pfeiffer and his colleague, Arthur Westing of Windham College in Vermont, will lecture and show slides and films of damage done by defoliants, B-52 bombers and "Rome Plows."

"Rome Plows" are Caterpillar tractors fitted with a special plow 11 feet wide made to mow down trees. The special plow is made in Rome, Georgia. "Rome Plows" are currently being used to decimate forest lands in South Vietnam.

The meeting April 12 will be the second time that Pfeiffer and Westing will have addressed members of Congress on this topic this year. On the day following their first address Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told the Senate, "We have senselessly blown up, bulldozed over, poisoned, and permanently damaged an area so vast that it literally boggles the imagination."

Pfeiffer is making the second trip at the behest of Sen. Nelson and the Council for a Liveable World, an organization founded by Nobel Prize-winning physicist Leo Sciald. The seminar is designed to draw national attention to a bill now in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The bill, entitled "Vietnam War Ecological Damage Assessment Act of 1972," calls for a study to be conducted by the National Academy of Science. The study would attempt to estimate the amount of damage done as a result of the war and make recommendations on methods of reconstruction.

Pfeiffer urges all those interested in ecology to write to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and request action on the measure, labeled S3084.

"If we can get this issue into the public eye there's a good chance we'll be able to stop the policy of area denial."

Pfeiffer gave the following examples of the damage that has been done to South Vietnam.

- In the course of the war, one 500 pound bomb has been dropped on every single acre of land in South Vietnam.

- More than two 500 pound bombs have been dropped for every man, woman and child in South Vietnam.

- Bulldozers have flattened an area the size of the state of Rhode Island and 90 per cent of South Vietnam's timberland has been destroyed. Many areas have been defoliated, bombed and bulldozed.

- U.S. bombs have displaced 2.5 billion cubic yards of earth, covered 23.9 million acres with shrapnel and created 19.1 million craters in Vietnam.

Kissinger talk is postponed

A lecture by Henry Kissinger originally scheduled at the University of Montana for April 14 has been postponed until April 28 because of conflicts in Kissinger's schedule.

Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for National Security Affairs, will present the fifth in a continuing series of Mansfield Lectures on International Relations at 8 p.m. April 28, Friday, in the University Center Ballroom.

Rivers, Reddy to perform

Recording stars Johnny Rivers and Helen Reddy will present two concerts Thursday April 6 in the University Center Ballroom.

The two concerts will be held at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.50 for University of Montana students and \$2.00 for the general public, with a \$.50 increase at the door. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office and the Missoula Mercantile record shop.

Rivers' current recordings reflect his recent interest in astrology and spiritualism.

Helen Reddy is perhaps best known for her hit single "I Don't Know How to Love Him," from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The concert is being presented by the ASUM Program Council.



THIS PHOTO, AN AERIAL VIEW of a bombed, defoliated and plowed forest, was taken at 2,000 feet over South Vietnam. According to E. W. Pfeiffer, U.M. zoology professor, the area shown is about one acre, and the bomb craters measure about 40 feet across. (Photo by Pfeiffer).

Finger on the light switch

Circus politics as they are, student elections this season nonetheless exhibit a bit more choice for the voter than in past years.

The group event/forum/debate yesterday in the University Center Mall, attended by the typically-ASUM office-seeker contingent and about as many interested students, displayed the variety of political cat the voter has to choose from tomorrow.

First to speak, or promise, was the least of the Dan Norman-John Cote team. This pair illustrated what so many successful politicians have mastered: to argue with oneself and lose.

Cote, Norman's Humpty-Dumpty running mate, swiftly analyzed the ASUM political environment and pronounced, "there's not too much the student can do about it."

He came close to articulating a platform: financial support of athletics, he mentioned, should not be forced upon the student: "I don't think the student should be forced to pay for something they don't want."

Dumpty fell, however, when he verbally wrote off the situation with the rationalization, once again, "there's not much the student can do." Which makes one wonder why he's running.

Second on the platform, so to speak, was the Sorenson-Collier team. No fool, Bob, when he got Collier, a black, on his ticket. Not too original, but it sure beats Ed Muskie.

Sorenson, though exuding a piously insecurity, managed to speak in rational terms. A few things he propounded:

- ASUM is bogged down in red tape. He advocates dismantling the entire, palsied mess and rebuilding. That's good.

- A reasonable athletic policy. Jack Swarthout, as much as he may detest and later ignore it, will need time to swing varsity athletics to an independent basis.

- University funding. If UM is to do better at the legislative-funding test, somebody's got to suck. And that's student government. Sorenson promises to try.

- Curriculum. A loose, interdisciplinary system focused on the pagan concept of learning and education. Again, Sorenson promises to try.

To back a candidate without considering another's similar platform is unfair. In the case of the Tom Mozer-Chris Servheen bill, however, one must consider the candidate's methods. This is Mozer and Servheen's shithole.

When Tom Mozer gets mad, he inflames. Face reddens and brain goes into idle and mouth into gear. The example was particularly outstanding yesterday.

Norman was the idiot—he had a hard time putting sentences together, and could talk only when "questioned" by a running-mate, Ralph "Autolite" (yes, folks) Jackson, and then only to berate what he assumed were the other platforms. Sorenson, it seemed, had an idea of what student government was and was not about.

Mozer spoke not of what he wanted to do, but how bad Sorenson's platform was. He failed at finding a solid basis of criticism of the only other reasonable ticket, and never arrived at one.

When he did mention his platform, he guaranteed positive results . . . rezoning of Missoula, loose curriculum, a guillotining of the athletic budget. Nice thoughts indeed, and we're tempted to vote for him just to see what kind of excuses he comes up with when his guarantees fail.

Though often unbelievable, most student government politicians do have brains—it's just a matter of if and how they use them.

Norman doesn't. Mozer tries to, but becomes emotion-bound. Sorenson has experience enough to stay calm, use sense, tact and get the job done.

Three political cats are on the block tomorrow, all grey in the self-serving, ineffectual dark enveloping student government now. The first task of the new administration is, of course, to turn on the lights.

Norman can't find the switch. Mozer wouldn't know what to do with it.

That leaves only one other choice.

C. Yunker

In the Montana Kaimin . . .

Columnist Garry Wills, author of *Nixon Agonistes*, with "Outrider," a critical look at current events.

Doonesbury . . . a daily panel strip, whose hype calls it "fresh air from the campus. . ."

The *Collegiate Press Service* . . . the best from the college press today: news, in-depth, opinion, plus investigative work by the CPS staff.

In-depth local material, opinion, reviews, expanded and improved sports coverage.

The pages of the Montana Kaimin are open to everyone. . . Stop in and see us. It's not necessary you be a journalism major. Journalism 206.

Conrad Yunker, Editor
Rich Bangs, Managing Editor
Don Larson, News Editor

editorials, letters

CAMPUS CRITIQUE by ian christopherson

An issue in the ASUM presidential campaigns which seems to have been talked about more than understood is the cutting of the athletic budget.

Is it really an issue? When you examine the promises compared to the possibilities, you find the candidates are seeking the same thing.

Since the candidates have assumed, on the basis of the inconclusive poll taken Winter Quarter, that anything outside a funding cut would be a betrayal of the students' wishes, all I can hope to do is to make Central Board conscious of what it is doing.

I must first question any candidate who would claim his election would serve as a mandate to cut the athletic funding. There is no choice offered in the election.

It is also necessary to dispel another notion some people may have. A budget cut is not new or original. It was only in 1960-63 athletics were de-emphasized at UM.

Sports were re-emphasized under President Robert Pantzer, who took over the operation of the University from the departing President Robert Johns in July 1966.

Pantzer acted quickly. By December, Jack Swarthout had been named both football coach and athletic director. According to the Jan. 20, 1967, Montana Kaimin, Pantzer informally gave Swarthout his instructions at a Grizzly Den. Pantzer wanted a strong overall program with no de-emphasis on any sport. He also thought there was no reason why the football team hadn't succeeded in the past.

It is my opinion that a combination of both jobs for Swarthout, together with a win-or-else philosophy resulted in the establishment of a semi-pro football team at the UM and an overemphasized athletic program. I think instead of hacking away at the athletic budget in hopes of getting the desired sports program, Central Board should work to get an athletic director who is divorced from any particular sport, who is responsible to CB instead of the administration.

If CB did this, it might be able to accomplish its goal and end the cycle of de- and re-emphasis of sports.

The present course of action will not effect the football program, at least not to a great extent. The sports that will bear the brunt of the cut are minor sports. The presidential candidates seem to feel when it comes to changing the athletic program, the best thing to do is to cut the students' support and let the sports fight it out from there. It just isn't a fair fight with Swarthout as athletic director. It's wrong that the other sports should suffer because the football program got out of hand.

CB should keep this in mind in trying to solve the issue. If all the students can possibly do is to cut the department's financing support, then it is time another means of control is established.

This column is intended to question some of the things we tend to take for granted. Since it would be impossible to reply to all detractors, I would like to say I do not intend to slight those to whom I fail to reply to. I think their opinions have merits, as do my own.

Coalition ticket supported

Editor: I've returned from working for a national presidential candidate to find myself in the midst of a local presidential bout. I'm saddened to note the personality conflicts are as strong as influence on who's supporting who in student government as they are nationally. I would hope that the student body can put personalities aside and confront the two most obvious issues of this campaign.

The first is putting football and basketball on a total pay-as-you-go basis. Right now, only J. Edgar Hoover knows what's going to happen to the athletic department, but the pressing needs of this campus necessitate that student's money be used where it can best suit their futures.

This leads to the second major issue, which is redirecting the football and basketball money to the building of a decent library facility; not just a building, but one with books. Students have a chance to show the legislature and the alumni that students care about the quality of this school.

Much could be said about the minor issues also: who the leaders were in the environmental movement, in the first real off-campus housing study, and the people who lead the fight to fully fund the Black Studies and Indian Studies groups.

Personalities aside, the Coalition ticket, Tom Mozer and Chris Servheen, are the ones that are facing the issues.

TIM SEASTEDT
McCarthy staff worker

Insufficient apple polishing by Sorenson

Editor: If you didn't attend the "debate" in the University Center Mall yesterday noon, you missed a classic demonstration of the foot-in-mouth syndrome. There were some points the student voters should know.

It seems ironic that Bob Sorenson would refer so slightly to ASUM as ego-oriented status-seekers. He also said ASUM's failure to do anything notable for the student community resulted in "poor" Montana Kaimin coverage this last year. If that were the case, Bob certainly doesn't speak very kindly of John Christensen's term in office. I guess he's saying John's displeasure with the Kaimin last quarter was actually caused by John's own inadequacy.

Clay Collier, Sorenson's running partner, said explicitly that when news happens, it disseminates with or without the media. . . (Thus rendering the Kaimin relatively useless?)

It surprises me that Sorenson couldn't have made this clear to Christensen while they served this past year together on Central Board.

Curious too is Christensen's support of Sorenson, for two reasons:

- If Sorenson's disparaging remarks about ASUM were true, it seems obvious Sorenson wouldn't want a person of Christensen's ineffectiveness to support him or to be associated with such mediocrity.

- If Sorenson's accusations of ASUM are not substantive, as Sorenson has expressed them, it's ironic Christensen would support such a weak-kneed politician whose genuflecting to the Kaimin surely is contrary to past ASUM policy.

The contradiction is apparent. It is one of many. You didn't polish the apple bright enough to blind us, Bob. We see you.

MARK PEPPLER
junior, microbiology-chemistry
CB candidate

Mozer's campaign promises questioned

Editor: Tom Mozer has done nothing as the head of the Off-Campus Housing Committee. It seems plausible that his record of doing nothing in affairs that directly concern the student could continue if he were elected ASUM President.

Mozer's Off-Campus Housing Committee has not kept notes of its meetings. Evidently, Mozer felt the committee was not important enough to have records kept, or he was trying to keep his incompetence a secret. Because there are no records, the following information is based on hearsay from members of the Off-Campus Housing Committee.

Those of you that live off campus probably remember the letter and poll signed by Mozer you received from the committee. The poll was composed by a psychology professor. The letter was written and Mozer's name signed by a committee member. Mozer had nothing to do with either the poll or the letter.

Of the committee, one member said, "The whole committee did absolutely nothing because of Tom Mozer's leadership."

All the work concerning a tenant's legal rights and the living conditions was compiled by Roger Hawthorne. He also communicated with other schools about their off campus housing programs. This information was to be available to ASUM to set up some type of agency for the students. The information acquired by Hawthorne evidently has been forgotten.

According to committee members, Mozer's committee is defunct because it had nothing to do. It is incredible that Mozer does not find student housing conditions appalling enough to try to work for improvement.

Mozer said he went to the Missoula City Council to ask them to help rectify housing problems. He said the council has not been helpful. This is contrary to the report of one of the committee members. According to him, an assistant dean of students is working with the council to obtain public housing that would be available to students.

Another striking feature about the Off-Campus Housing Committee is that it was rarely heard from until the last three weeks of Winter Quarter. This was the time immediately before Mozer announced his candidacy for ASUM President.

Considering Mozer's record with off-campus housing, are his campaign promises for helping students credible?

SUSAN KAUFFMAN
senior, journalism

MONTANA KAIMIN

"Expressing 74 years of editorial freedom"

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letters

Christensen wants Sorenson

Editor; to the Student Body: It seems relevant at this time to stand up for what I believe in and to attempt to project future relevancy in the ASUM offices. I feel ASUM officers should be representative of the whole student body and not of selfish cliques. They should be decisive and firm in their decisions yet not so unyielding as to be belligerent and not afraid to admit, upon presentation of more facts, they are wrong. I do not like "yes" men, but I don't relish arrogant egotists, either.

Thus, I endorse and fully support the team of Bob Sorenson, Clay Collier and Blake Johnson. They, I feel, offer a reasonable approach to campus life and are fully cognizant of the fact we all need each other. They will not seek to destroy any area of campus be it athletics, debate, soccer club, etc., for the sake of pure destruction. They did not nor plan to support the so-called Great Cleaver Policy which would have done just that.

I have always been viewed as anti-athletic but I do not believe we should destroy the program. There must become middle ground that will allow others to take over the financing the program and it will take several years to complete the transition. I do, however, support a freeze of funds until the present situation is cleared up. The library, which seems to be the bandwagon issue this year, is not going to cost the University its accreditation.

Hell, just think about it for a moment. If all that bullshit was true, there would have been a much greater commitment on the administration's part and on the state's part to do something about it. They aren't going to let us lose our accreditation. \$100,000 in books is not the answer to the problem, even if it is a way to get into office.

For Central Board positions I believe there are good people in all the parties and also some who are not affiliated with a party. Thus, I endorse, because of their past commitments and work for ASUM: Christine Anderson, Leroy Berven, Richard Madsen, Randy Gray, Steve Sorenson and Judy Gilbert for off-campus delegates. Three other candidates who have not had vast experience but would be willing to make commitments are Rick Kendall, Mary Ann Galt and Manassett Kigame.

For on-campus delegates I feel the best, regardless of ideology, would be Matt Tennis, Peter Stevens and Tim Ragen. Though no expert at the Greek system, I feel Clark Hanson would do a good job.

In conclusion, I maintain that a Shakey's Coalition is no way to run a representative government. I feel we have taken some positive steps toward credibility this past year and I don't want this credibility destroyed through a regression toward negativism. I hope before you cast your ballot that you will reason openly with yourself and not commit yourself toward voting strictly by party lines.

JOHN CHRISTENSEN
ASUM President

Norman designs to please anti-athletics

Editor: We do not favor any cut in the varsity athletic budget. Of the three candidates running for ASUM president, none favor an increase in funding of athletics. Only one favors a cut that is reasonable and fair even to the average student who favors a cut in the budget.

Dan Norman favors a 12 per cent cut in the budget. We don't agree with this but could live with the cut. Last quarter a poll was taken that showed almost half of the students wanted to maintain the present level of athletic funding. It looks as if only Norman took any heed of the wishes of students.

Tom Mozer favors a 75 per cent cut in the athletic fees as well as spending \$100,000 to fund the new library. We think this is way too much for students to pay out of their activity fee. We are not opposed to the library, but think it should be funded out of tuition and taxes and not out of activity fees. At this rate, students could end up paying for classrooms and teacher's salaries.

Bob Sorenson wants a 25 per cent cut in the budget as well as reducing the admission to games to 50 cents. This is a clever trick that fools no one. Bob is trying to satisfy those that favor a cut by asking for a cut Central Board couldn't even produce without a referendum. They are restricted by the 12-20 guidelines. At the same time, he wants to try to please those that favor athletics by reducing admission to games. This, however, is nonsense. Last year when the budget was cut 12 per cent, admission fees went from nothing to \$1. Does it seem logical then that if the fees are now \$1 an additional 25 per cent cut in athletics would be met by a reduction in admission rates? No. This is why Bob's platform is poor.

Though Dan Norman's platform was designed to please those that favor a 12 per cent cut in athletics, we will vote for him because at least he has been fair and honest about his position.

JOHN LUBBERS
senior, political science, history
DENNIS MURPHY
sophomore, physical therapy
DENNIS OLFERT
junior, history-political science

Vice President lists best men

Editor; to the Student Body: Soon the elections for student body officers and Central Board delegates will be here, and once again we, as students, are faced with the task of picking the best representatives for the student body. The choice is harder this year due to the large number of students running for office, and there are many very good people to choose from.

From my point of view, however, there are two people running for CB that can and will do the best job for the student body. They are both running independently for off-campus CB positions, and their names are Dick Madsen and Pat Madison. Dick is a junior in mathematics education and Pat is a freshman with a general major.

Both Dick and Pat have put in time helping me with the library book fund drive and their efforts have helped in raising the \$15,000 we have collected to buy library books. Dick will be taking over for me as chairman of the book fund drive for the coming year. In addition to the book fund drive, Dick has been on Publications Board this last year and has done a very good job. Pat, on the other hand, has been looking at ways to beef up the budget of the intramural program and possibly expand its programs.

So, before the election, take a good look at Dick's platform and Pat's platform and see what they will work for. Then, on the day of the election, please vote for Dick Madsen and Pat Madison for off-campus CB delegates.

On election day you will also be faced with the job of picking the ASUM President and Vice President, and once again, two good teams are running for these offices. The best team, I feel, is Sorenson-Collier. Both Bob and Clay have been active in student government for several years, Bob as CB delegate and present business manager, and Clay as former Program Council director; both will do an excellent job if elected. Look at their records and their platforms and I'm sure you will agree they deserve your vote.

Remember the names Dick Madsen, Pat Madison, Bob Sorenson and Clay Collier on election day. They are the best men for the jobs.

GREG BECK
ASUM Vice President
senior-math education

Upward Bound needs literature

Editor: We need paperbacks.

UM Upward Bound has received word it must operate this year on its lowest budget in six years. Reaching out to the surrounding rural communities, bringing students to campus this summer, less money can be spent on books of general reading interest. Our accreditation as a motivational program for disadvantaged high school students with college potential isn't at stake, nor will our students suffer in any perceivable way if we don't provide them with a large selection of books this summer.

Your contribution isn't tax deductible but could, nevertheless, help provide reading material for students learning—perhaps for the first time—that reading is more than a task assigned them.

Anyone with paperbacks they would like to contribute to our library may bring them any weekday to Turner Hall 106 or 107. Any book that sparked you to buy, borrow, steal and/or read it has the potential to motivate an Upward Bound student.

BYRON BAKER
acting director, UM Upward Bound

CB candidate wants Sorenson, Collier

Editor: I write this letter in support of Bob Sorenson and Clay Collier for ASUM President and Vice President. I think that one of the primary issues in this election is the matter of athletics. Being familiar with and having an active interest in the athletic program, I feel I must give my full support to Sorenson and Collier. They are not wildly pro-athletic; but then, it seems neither is the campus at large. But in two years' association with them, I know their philosophies as to what a university is all about will mean the fairest shake to the athletic program, as it will to all elements of campus life.

Sorenson and Collier have convinced me their position is as good a deal as the athletic department is going to get in this election. First of all, though they propose a 25 per cent initial cut in the budget, the minimal projected attendance figures (those of the administration and athletic department) with the new admission prices, will actually mean around a 10 to 15 per cent total cut. These new student admission prices, as proposed by Sorenson and Collier, would be 50 cents for both football and basketball games. These would replace the current too-high prices (\$1 for basketball and \$1.50 for football) and would therefore protect the student attendance at the games. There was, as you know, a great deal of displeasure with the one dollar charge for basketball games.

Finally, Sorenson and Collier propose to look for substitute methods of funding for the athletic department outside ASUM funding. This does not mean a phasing out of the program itself, as their opponents seem to want, but only a phasing out of ASUM funding as the department finds other means of support.

With all probability, this concept is more beneficial to the department in that it would free it from being used as a political football year after year. It would also benefit the student body as more and more ASUM funds would gradually become available for use in other areas of student body interest.

For these reasons then, I think Sorenson and Collier are the best candidates for ASUM President and Vice President.

TIM RAGEN
junior, physical therapy
CB candidate

Campaign hangs CB

Editor: Central Board tried to meet last week. Tried to.

Too many of the members were out hitting the campaign trail, and would not condescend to show up—even to vote on a proposed ASUM constitutional amendment.

It happened this way: Wednesday night, seven voting members came to CB. Two members were excused, nine were absent. Two-thirds, or 12 in this case, were required for a quorum. Among those absent were two presidential candidates, Bob Sorenson and Tom Mozer, now on CB.

I had hoped to present three proposals for CB to include on this Wednesday's ballot:

- A constitutional amendment to combine ASUM elections into one election, held Winter Quarter.
- A referendum to remove restrictions on CB funding of activities.
- An opinion poll on ASUM's proposed incorporation.

As a last-ditch effort, ASUM president John Christensen called an emergency CB meeting for 8 a.m. Thursday. I started calling members to tell them. Four members had no telephone and could not be contacted. 14 did, and all but one were reached. Just seven showed up and were willing to vote.

Tom Mozer, Ray Grande and Jane Fouty were the only members absent both times without excuse. Mozer is running for president, Fouty for CB. Running for office must be more interesting than taking on the responsibilities of office.

Of those absent once without excuse, Anderson, Gilbert, Swenson and Smith are running for re-election. Again, I guess this shows where some people's priorities lie.

We get to vote on these people tomorrow—among many others. Isn't it lucky most of us have such short memories?

LEROY BERVEN
junior, history-political science,
chemistry,
CB delegate

Free university denied tax break

BERKELEY, Calif.—(CPS)—The Internal Revenue Service has denied the Free University of Berkeley (FUB) tax exempt status, contending FUB is "not operated to conduct educational activities or to advance education."

In a Feb. 2 letter to the Free University the IRS stated two criteria for their denial of tax exempt status under the IRS Code.

The IRS denied FUB exempt status under a provision which specifies that "the organization does not approve any course that is illegal or that advocates or endorses the commission of illegal activities," and maintains that the organization must ensure "full and fair exposition of all viewpoints and facts in controversial courses by monitoring such courses."

IRS gave the Free University 30 days to appeal before the ruling becomes final.

The public information officer of IRS's San Francisco District Office was unable to give an example of an illegal Free University course.

Bruce Provin, coordinator of the Free University, said he thought the IRS letter "was the usual incredible bureaucratic double-speak." He charged that the IRS has neither defined what an illegal course is nor stated that any Free University course is in fact illegal.

In their appeal, dated Feb. 29, the coordinators of the Free University accused the IRS of publishing contradictory criteria for denying tax exemption.

They said, "For example, we are 'too free' because we do not ban the teaching or exposition of certain 'illegal' courses or points of view, yet at the same time it seems we are 'not free enough' because we don't insure that there is a full and fair exposition of all viewpoints where controversial courses are involved."

Provin said the Free University is necessarily more open to all viewpoints because of its structure.

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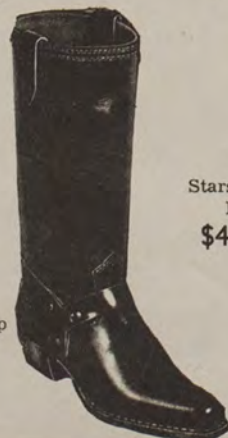
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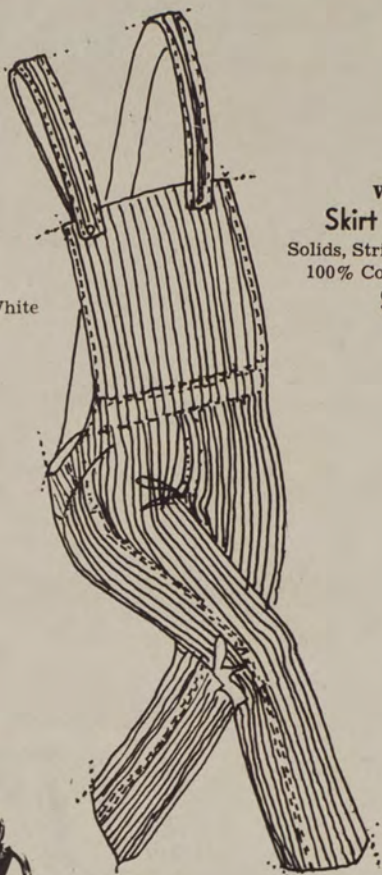


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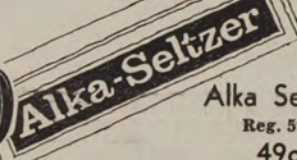
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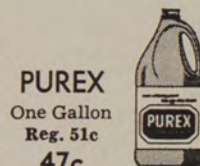
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CB candidates continued

student-oriented programs and act as a sounding board for the student on issues that are really relevant to him."

4. "The poll taken at the beginning of last quarter indicated that 95 per cent of the students felt that football and basketball should be put on a pay-as-you-go basis. The money not spent on athletics should be used to buy library books. This would show the legislature that we care about education."

5. "I think the programs were pretty good this year. There are some problems with student feedback to the board, but I think it's done a good job."

Bill Paddock is a junior in philosophy.

1. Paddock said that permanent committee chairmen should be Central Board delegates. He also said he favors a decentralization of power and a centralization of information.

2. "If students want to fund MontPIRG that's fine, but make it optional."

3. "Student government is too limited. It needs to blend in with the community and make education broader."

4. Paddock said the present athletic funding system was wasteful and said he favored a 67 per cent cut in funding. He said the savings should be used for environmental studies and library books.

5. "The pop concerts have not been well-run. The speakers are good, but have not been well-attended. We should have better Coffee House. Big concerts are a rip-off both price-wise and enjoyment-wise."

Rob Smith is a senior in philosophy.

1. "It should be fixed so that the people who want to get together and pursue cultural goals, can do so without the structure they have now. And they should set up a fund for these pursuits of collective cultural goals for the students."

2. "I have no objection to fund those organizations (MontPIRG and Black Studies) or others as long as the students want it. It's their money."

3. "The government should promote unity and community among the students."

4. "It should be cut; and the money should be spent to bring more poets and rock and roll bands to the campus."

5. "This year they've done a pretty adequate job."

Christian Anderson is a sophomore in zoology.

1. "I would like to see more involvement in community affairs like the Housing Authority."

2. "I think they should be funded. We sponsor bands and soccer clubs and MontPIRG and Black Studies are as much a part of the campus."

3. "Student government is a

means of communicating with the administration. It can be useful in representing students in areas like student Con-Con delegates. It's a student voice but many students seem to be apathetic about it."

4. "Academics are more important to us now. We should take money from football and basketball and give it to the library. There should be a fee cut if possible. The bigger sports could fund themselves, although they seem to be dying somewhat."

5. "It's up to Central Board to choose the Program Council people. We should have fewer, but bigger-name groups; and more relevant speakers. I don't think Mayor Yorty is very relevant."

Bruce Swenson is a junior in history.

1. Some committees can be eliminated, but the basic structure is workable. Students involvement is needed."

2. "MontPIRG, Black Studies and Student Environmental Research Group should be funded. All groups should be looked at to see how much money they need."

3. "One definite function is to present student issues to the administration. It should function as an intermediary. It should retain its budget functions."

4. "Athletic funding should be put on a pay-as-you-go plan; and the money from athletics should go to the library."

5. "This year Program Council ran quite well. I have no real complaints about either the groups or speakers."

Mark Peppler is a junior in chemistry and microbiology.

1. "As a delegate to ASUM I would like to see a balance preside in spending; specifically this means cutting the varsity athletic budget, allocating funds to the purchase of library books and supporting an off-campus housing authority with legal services."

2. "I'm in full support of both groups and any other student organization whose participation in the campus community warrants such funding."

3. "Student government ideally is the machinery by which the student body can implement organized change within the University."

4. "We need the library books to maintain accreditation. Varsity athletics can make it alone with the proposed Coalition cut on a pay-as-you-go basis."

5. "Program Council is faced with many problems outside of their control. I admire their energy and encourage them to proceed to obtain a varied cross-section of programs of interest to all students."

Jane Fouty, sophomore in biological sciences. Not available for comment.

Bruce Nelson, junior in political science. Not available for comment.

On-campus:

Jackie Aaberge is a freshman in

art.

1. "I would like to see more information available to all the students about what Central Board is and does."

2. "I think funding them is a good idea."

3. The role of student government is to help the students and to meet student needs.

4. "I don't think the present funding situation is bad. If there is a cut it would probably go for intramurals and other sports."

5. "I'd like to see more things done, but I think that basically they're doing a good job."

Off-campus:

Andrew Boydston is a freshman in geology.

1. "Presently it isn't oriented to cater to the students' needs."

2. "Funding should be directly proportionate to the number of student participating."

3. "The student government is the leadership on campus. When conflicts arise, and student issues come up, this is the source of organization and the student voice."

4. "The amount of money given to sports is ridiculous according to the number of students involved. It should be reapportioned to the number of people that participate."

5. "The prices at concerts are too high. This is the students' money that we're spending to get these groups; and then we pay double. But otherwise the selections are good this year."

Rob McCulloch is a junior in zoology.

1. "I don't feel that I know enough about CB to recommend any change at this time."

2. "I think the funding of MontPIRG is a good deal. I think MontPIRG can do more for us than football ever did. Unless things have changed since I was here last, I believe the Black Studies program is overfunded in relation to the population of black residents in Montana. If students' funds are to be used for such programs, I believe the programs should be such that they involve and relate to the largest portion of the University population."

3. McCulloch said he believes that student government should represent the opinions of the majority of the students and should have a major influence on the spending of student funds and the establishment of student oriented programs.

4. McCulloch favors cutting athletic funding. "I would rather ap-

ply for a job from a school with a good academic reputation than from a school with a good athletic reputation."

5. McCulloch could express no opinion on the present Program Council since he has not been here.

Debbie Losleben is a junior in drama.

1. "I would like to see the money CB allocates do more."

2. "MontPIRG is not part of the school so it should not be funded by the school."

3. "Student government is a small enough group of people that it can do things without mass confusion."

4. "I would like to see the athletic budget cut by 12 per cent and the money given to fine arts."

5. "I have been pleased with the speakers. The concerts have been as good as they can afford."

Cindy Schmerler is a junior in psychology.

1. "I would like to see more communications between Central Board and Faculty Senate and more interest within Central Board."

2. "I would like MontPIRG to be funded on more of an individual basis."

3. "I think that student government should try to improve the student relations with the Missoula

citizens."

4. "I would like to cut the athletic budget by 12 per cent and give the money to intramurals and fine arts."

5. "For my purposes and for the money that program council has, I think they have done fine."

Bruce Plummer is a freshman in history-political science.

1. "I would like to add a shuttle bus for students."

2. "MontPIRG is a good thing but the funding should be optional."

3. "Student government should take a more active role. Also each student should be able to decide on his own curriculum."

4. "I advocate a 12 per cent cut in the athletic budget. Swarthout does not need as much as he has."

5. "I think we need more concerts. Also we need more radical and younger speakers."

Paul Fleming is a freshman in drama.

1. "No change. I would like to see less apathy. I am ready to represent fine arts."

2. "I am in favor of MontPIRG; but the choice of funding should be left up to the student."

3. "Right now I feel that student government has no role. It should get students involved in the com-

(continued next page)



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CB candidates continued

munity. Athletics has done this better than student government."

4. "I would like to see a 12 per cent cut in athletic funding. The money could go to fine arts."

5. "No change."

Dick Giuliani is a sophomore in history.

1. CB should be run more efficiently with funds for various organizations being distributed on a quarterly, rather than yearly basis.

2. "I support MontPIRG as long as it's on a voluntary basis. The students should have a referendum on whether they want to support it, however. The choice should lie in the majority."

3. "Student government should be oriented toward the student. It should act as a middle man between faculty and students to provide the best program."

4. "There should be 12 per cent cut in athletics if the students want a 12 per cent cut. We should have another referendum on this matter. I'd give the money taken from athletics and disperse it to the library and fine arts."

5. "I feel that Program Council has done a fair job with the amount of money it has. It's had a wide variety of programs, which is good."

Mike Ketcher is a junior in liberal arts. He has dropped out of the election.

Ralph Jackson, sophomore in business administration. Not available for comment.

Nancy Rogers, sophomore in journalism. Not available for comment. Andrew Hicks, sophomore in forestry. Not available for comment.

Married student housing:

George Kolokotronis is a freshman in history-political science.

1. "I can't pin anything down at the moment. I don't want anything changed that doesn't need changing."

2. "It's all right in general."

3. He said that the role of student government was "to oversee correct funding and to realize the most effective use of money."

4. He favors doing away with intercollegiate athletics and a 12 per cent cut in athletic funding because it is a "luxury that schools can't afford."

He said he would fund whatever needed funding. He added that CB does not have the power to spend money on such things as the library.

5. He said he was not in a position to answer this question and that he would be investigating it if elected.

On-campus:

Robert Malkemes is a sophomore in history.

1. I would like to see more diversity on Central Board. Different parties and opinions should be represented. This would help make more and better discussion possible."

2. "I'm in full support of MontPIRG. I also favor support for Black Studies, but don't know enough about that program to know yet how much student money should go to them."

3. "I suppose I would have to say the broad role of student government is to represent students of the campus as a whole."

4. "I don't think athletic funding should be cut right now. That doesn't mean that I don't think it should be cut at all, but at this point no one really seems to know the facts and figures that would be involved in such a move. An in-depth study of the situation should be done first."

5. "I would like to see increased funding for the Program Council. It helps the students to have a wide variety of speakers, for example. Part of any athletic cut should go to Program Council."

Stephen Turkiewicz is a sophomore in history-political science.

1. "I'd like to see Central Board become an investigating means for the athletic funding situation this year. It should see what other schools are doing about the question of funding. And it should come up with some real alternatives to present to the students next year."

2. "Since all students benefit from such programs I feel they should be supported, but not on a mandatory basis."

3. "Student government should stay out of the way of students as much as possible."

4. "I favor a pay-as-you-go basis, although I am an athlete here on a scholarship. Any cut should go to student service such as MontPIRG or SERC, but not for academic purposes. I can't see depending on student funding for things like new dorms. That is why I don't think it would be best to give a cut to the library."

5. "I think there should be a possible expansion of what Program Council provides. I don't think funding for Program Council should be reduced at all."

Matt Tennis is a freshman in general studies.

(continued page 11)

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SORENSEN/COLLIER

Bob Sorenson and Clay Collier, candidates for ASUM President and Vice-President, have some things to say about student government.

They say, for example, that the whole thing has been a farce in past years. Student interest and participation has been stifled by self-serving Central Board cliques that have taken over from each other from year to year. There is a good reason why the average student does not view student government as meaningful to him: it hasn't been.

They have proposed to attempt to increase student interest and participation by first dismantling the meaningless ASUM bureaucracy, the trifling standing committees that no student wants to be stuck on, and moving to a more spontaneous, ad hoc approach to problem-solving. Students from all areas of the University could be brought together to make their contribution to student life, then could move on when the job was done.

Secondly, they say that any responsible student leader will work for increasing, rather than decreasing, the number of options—living options, recreational options, etc.—that the student can choose from. Too many times in the past, student government has been viewed as harmful to the best interests of the student, to diversity in student life, with its "hack-the-hell-out-of-everything-I-don't-like" attitude. Sorenson and Collier will work for this diversity.

They say they can make a difference. Please give them a chance.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE/VOTE SORENSON AND COLLIER TOMORROW

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Three teams compete in ASUM presidential race

Mozer-Servheen

Coalition candidate for ASUM president is Tom Mozer, junior in chemistry. His running mate for vice president is Chris Servheen, senior in zoology and wildlife biology.

Like last year's Coalition, they are emphasizing the athletic issue. They wish to put varsity athletics, football and basketball, on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Their plan is unique from that of other ASUM candidates, Mozer said, because it would grant money cut from athletics to the library fund.

"ASUM would still support the minor sports," Mozer said.

Mozer and Servheen also propose curriculum changes at the University. For instance, Mozer said, student representatives should be placed in each department and allowed to vote on curricula and academic matters.

Mozer said he supports a core curriculum program, in which an upperclassman could take only an absolute minimum amount of courses needed for a degree. The student can then decide what he wants to emphasize, Mozer said.

Their stands on other issues include:

- Drawing up a contract between the Kaimin and ASUM. The Kaimin would then be required to cover a specified number and type of issues decided by ASUM to receive funding by ASUM.
- Establishing coed dormitories for those who wish to live in them.
- Not requiring freshmen to live on campus.
- Hiring a lawyer as a housing and draft counselor. Also, establishing a housing information center run by students.
- Support for environmental programs, MontPIRG, Black and Indian Studies.

Mozer said that he views student government as an organization that should solve problems that cannot be solved individually.

Servheen said he sees student government as a group that "should play an active role in state and local politics."

Both agree there have been problems with past student governments at the University of Montana.

"There was a lack of anything done in the past," Mozer said in respect to faculty and curriculum.

"The main problem has been apathy," Servheen said.

Mozer and Servheen said they thought they offered students a chance for better student government because of their involvement in setting up past proposals, such as the Student Environmental Research Center and an off-campus housing survey.

Sorenson-Collier

Presidential candidate Bob Sorenson and vice presidential candidate Clay Collier are campaigning to "re-tune and realign" ASUM so it will serve students better and attract people who will serve it as well.

The two believe ASUM has not been working in the past, and, as a result, has not been responsive to the students.

Sorenson says student government should instigate and force change and become a recourse for students in all areas.

He said ASUM is not doing anything now. Consequently, he believes that is why there is apathy within the student body.

"The University is in a state of crisis because it hasn't changed," he said. "It's critical that it works this year. Now is the time for change."

These changes, as proposed by Sorenson and Collier, would come in the form of:

- A streamlined, vitalized registration. They want to eliminate standing in line with as much registration as possible done by mail.
- Innovative expression in curriculum. The concept of faculty-student relationships should be reexamined and reemphasized. They want faculty emphasis on teaching, rather than researching.
- A reexamination of the UM athletic program. Sorenson said, "We need to strike a balance between those who want athletics and those who feel there is no place for athletics in an academic institution."

This can be accomplished by a twenty-five per cent cut in athletic funding and a 50 cent admission charge for all students at the games, he said.

They think the present \$1 and \$1.50 admission charges for students are too high.

• A student tenant union for housing problems. Sorenson said, "Students have a hard time finding nice, clean housing at reasonable rates. With a student tenant union we'll be able to force better housing and lower rates."

• The incorporation of the married student housing areas into the city to increase the student voting franchise in Missoula.

Sorenson said an active government would receive active news coverage. "The difficulty is that in the past ASUM hasn't done anything. But, still they feel they deserve Kaimin coverage for some reason. If ASUM starts moving, the obvious result is that the Kaimin will cover that movement."

The funding of such organizations as MontPIRG would be part of ASUM's new role, according to Sorenson and Collier.

Norman-Cote

In a Kaimin interview yesterday, Dan Norman, New Frontier candidate for ASUM president, said, "Student government should be dynamic enough to involve students to such a degree that student representatives would stand on equal grounds with their counterparts, namely the faculty and administration. Student government should provide something for every interested student," he said.

"I would like to see ASUM enter into the lives of the majority of the students by providing services to each individual student. I would like to see the students get more respectable representation on campus decisions and beyond in the legislature and city council," Norman said.

Norman said the athletic budget should be cut by 12 per cent, but no more. "We have got to stick within the 12-20 guidelines set by President Pantzer or we may lose the power to rule on the athletic budget at all," Norman said.

Norman said the Kaimin should not be censored, but should have to answer for anything it prints. He indicated that he would not make any changes in Kaimin funding if he was elected.

Norman said that he would advocate student support of MontPIRG, Black Studies and other political-economic organizations on a voluntary basis only.

Norman also supports a shuttle bus to and from shopping districts for students.

"Christensen has a good program for student participation in civil government that I would like to continue," Norman said.

"I would like to see the University have a lobbyist in Helena," Norman said, "this would help some of the University's problems."

"We are planning a 'clean-up' program after the campaign to pick up the posters we have strewn across campus and recycle them," Norman said.

John Cote, New Frontier candidate for ASUM vice president, said in an interview yesterday, "I would like to see ASUM get people involved. The students here are apathetic. They do not know what Central Board does, so it does nothing because it has no backing."

"Our weakness is not in the government but in the students. They could make it stronger if they tried," Cote said.

"I would like the students involved through things like an ad hoc problems-solving system. I am not trying to hop on the Sorenson-Collier band wagon with this issue, but rather giving credit where credit is due and taking into consideration the apathy of the students," Cote said.

Cote advocated a 12 per cent cut in the varsity athletic budget. "More than a 12 per cent cut would be bad because the Athletic Department needs the money to

pay for conference commitments already signed by the Board of Regents. We could be sued if we do not meet these commitments," Cote said.

"Varsity athletics do not help the academic situation any. The money could be used for intramurals and minor sports where it will benefit more students," Cote suggested.

Cote said the Kaimin should be responsible for what it prints but it should not be censored. Censorship should be self-imposed, he added.

"We need a radical view now and then to keep us thinking," Cote said.

"MontPIRG is good I think, but I would not ask the students to pay for it unless it was on a voluntary basis," Cote said.

Cote said he thought that a pub could be worked into the refinancing of the University Center bonds.

"There is lots of space in the UC to put it and this would help the UC pay for itself. I would rather have a bid to determine who would run it as a private business than having ASUM run it," Cote said.

"I think one of the biggest ways to help student government is to get President Pantzer out of student government," Cote said. "He is playing political games and until he is out of there, no true student government is possible. Student government should be free of the administration. Then it can start to change from within the system."

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The REAL truth about Australia. Hatred for Americans, high cost of living, low wages, unemployment, business flim/flam. Sounds strange—but true! This 48 page book has Aust. news articles and statistics to prove it and tells of our experience and how we were taken over the coals by the "warm, friendly" Aussies. Send \$2.30 to J. Barr, Box D, Sheldy, NY 12154.

IT MAKES DAMN GOOD SENSE!

- Bill Vaughn
- Doug Green
- and B. J. Worth

are write-in candidates for

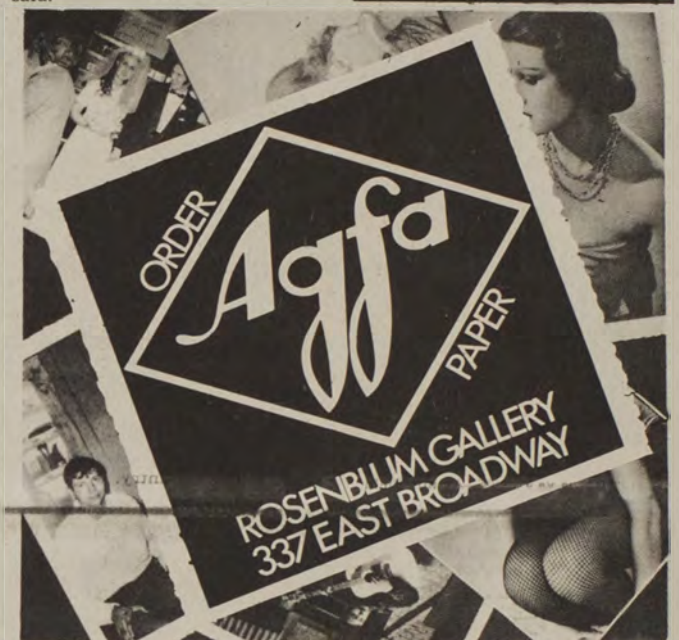
- ASUM President
- Vice President
- and Business Manager

Pd. pol. adv.

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montana KAIMIN



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April 7, 8, 12 p.m.

UC Ballroom

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Varsity speedsters make strong first impression

The University of Montana track team made a good sound showing in the non-scoring Spokane Falls Relays last weekend in Spokane.

The Tips won the mile, two-mile, and four-mile events, and also got good performances in the field activities.

Ric Brown, a freshman on the mile relay team, ran a :49.3 anchor leg in the mile relay events to give the Grizzlies a come from behind victory over Central Washington.

Montana's two and four-mile relay teams coasted to wins with a 7:49.2 effort in the two-mile, and a 17:49 effort in the four-mile contest.

Strong efforts by freshman Hans Templeman and Dave Pelletier gave the Grizzlies a second and third place finish in the three-mile event behind Olympian Gerry Lindgren.

In the field events the Grizzlies frosh were also impressive. Mike Wade and Mike Hale both leaped 6-6 to take second and third place in the high jump.

Craig Stiles, also a freshman, threw the javelin a distance of 200 ft. to capture fifth place.

Other Grizzlies who demonstrated mid-season form were Steve Ralston, taking second in the discus with a throw of 156-8, and sophomore Glen Chaffey, leaping

23-4½ for second place in the long jump.

Casey Walker and Rick Kendall survived a strong head wind to take third and fourth places in the high hurdles with times of :15.8 and :15.9.

Lee Urbaniak placed third in the pole vault event with a 13-6 performance.

Tips second to Vandals

The University of Montana trails the University of Idaho by one and one-half points in the chase for the Big Sky Conference All-Sports Trophy after the completion of six of the conference's ten sports events.

Idaho has 41 points to Montana's total of thirty-nine and one-half with the spring activities of baseball, track, golf and tennis still to be held.

The scoring for the award is broken into three categories. Basketball and football are scored on a 25-15-10-5-2 basis, baseball and track 15-10-6-3-1 and the other six sports are scored 10-7-4-1. The six are cross country, swimming, wrestling, skiing, golf and tennis.

Idaho has only one championship to its credit but that it football and is worth 25 points. Idaho holds second place in skiing and swimming worth seven points each and picked up a point in both wrestling and cross country with fourth place finishes to amass their 41 points.

Montana has two championships, swimming and skiing, and a share of a third title, cross country, with Northern Arizona. The Grizzlies received 10 points for each of the championships and split first and second place points with NAU in cross country.

Heathcote optimistic about next year

With four games to go in the Big Sky basketball season the University of Montana Grizzlies were tied for first place in the league. Then they lost their last four road games, and finished in the second division. The Tips ended their season with a 7-7 conference mark, and a 14-12 overall record.

Head coach Jud Heathcote who came to Montana from his job as freshman-varsity coordinator at Washington State, said he had promised no miracles.

He changed the Grizzlies into a running, defensive team, and gave UM its first winning basketball team since 1965-66.

"We had hoped for a better season," Heathcote said, "but we think the future looks bright. The players know now what they have to do, and with the players returning and the freshmen coming up we have the nucleus for a good team next year."

Heathcote is so optimistic about next year's team that he isn't going to recruit any junior college players this year. The frosh squad, which finished its season with a

97-65 victory over the Carroll College junior varsity, provides Heathcote with a great deal of his optimism.

The Cubs finished 17-1, the only loss being to the Montana State freshmen at Bozeman in double overtime. Four of the Cubs finished the season scoring in double fig-

ures. Forward Larry Smedley led the Cubs with a 19.9 average, center Ken McKenzie was second with 16.1, guard Tom Peck third with 13.8, and forward Tim Stambaugh was fourth with 11.2. The fifth starter, guard Mark Nord, finished the season with a 7.9 average.

THIRD AND 76

by bill owen

What Are We Going to Do?

A new term has started and new personnel have manned the post of the Montana Kaimin staff. Yours truly included.

After an unannounced moratorium on sports coverage here, plans are being made to change some of our past activities.

We of the new sports department will be giving a more extended amount of coverage to the sports scene, both varsity and intramural, with hopes that the student body will gain a little better insight into the working of the athletic department.

All constructive suggestions that you might have will be appreciated.

New term—Old Problems

The athletic funding problem will be one of the first questions raised before the new Central Board. The question, based on a poll of students taken during Winter Quarter registration, is whether to decrease the present level of student monies presently directed into the Athletic Department treasury. It is hoped that the new board will give this question a lot of serious thought before the final decision is given. The repercussions from the decision will be felt not only on the varsity level, but also on the intramural level.

Congratulations to Heathcote

A hearty vote of confidence goes out to Jud Heathcote, head coach of the Tips basketball team, for his decision to remain here instead of returning to Washington State. Jud has done a remarkable job for our basketball program through his fiery leadership. With the players returning from this year's varsity and freshman squads the Grizzlies could become a serious title contender in the Big Sky Conference.

All Points Race

The Grizzly teams have done very well in the Big Sky Conference all-points race. A first place finish in skiing, swimming, and a tie for first with Northern Arizona in cross country, coupled with a third place finish in football and a fifth place finish in basketball have put the Grizzlies only one and one-half points behind the Idaho Vandals for the all sport trophy. Prospects are very good of Montana capturing the title with a good young baseball team, track team, and tennis team still to see action.

Watch that Lumberjack

One of the more humorous stories to come out over the break concerns Northern Arizona's baseball team. It was announced by Athletic Director Norm Johansen, that eight members of NAU's baseball team have come down with mononucleosis, or "the kissing disease." Better watch those early spring practices gang.

TODAY'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE	
Mens Fast Pitch American League	
4:15 p.m.	Easy Ballers vs Hugh Jardon—Arthur Field
4:15 p.m.	Student Association vs Netcong Indians—Music Field
Blue League	
5:30 p.m.	Softballers vs Montana Flatus Co.—Music Field
6:00 p.m.	Late Comers vs IPQS—Field House
Cosmic League	
6:00 p.m.	Sigma Chi vs SAE—Physical Plant
Domino League	
6:00 p.m.	Has Beans vs J's 88's—Arthur Field

Murray wins Big Sky slot

Mike Murray, UM's outstanding 6 foot-8 inch basketball guard, was voted into the first string Big Sky All-Conference basketball squad by the Big Sky coaches March 14.

Murray, who finished the season with a 16.0 point per game scoring average, was also voted the player who was the "most consistent in his efforts throughout the season," according to the coaches.

Other UM players from the 1972 basketball squad received All-Star honorable mention. They were Willie Bascus, Ray Howard, and Robin Selvig.

Jud Heathcote, head basketball coach, said, "We are very pleased for Mike. He worked very hard all year and deserves the recognition he has received."

The Marines are looking for a few good men who want to lead!

Seniors & Graduates

Officer Candidate Class Ground or Air

Freshmen, Sophomors & Juniors Platoon Leaders Class Ground or Air

Eligibility

Seniors and graduates of accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

One 12-week training session after college graduation.

Training Location

Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia

Eligibility

Second-term freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges and universities.

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

Two six-week training sessions during summer vacations. Juniors take 10 weeks in one summer.

Training Location

Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.

On-Campus or Reserve Training None.

Age Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers

Marital Restrictions None

Educational Requirements Seniors must have at least an overall "C" average, and obtain a bachelor's degree before training.

On-Campus or Reserve Training None.

Age Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions None.

Educational Requirements Students must maintain at least an overall "C" average in college, and must obtain a bachelor's degree before being commissioned.

Expenses During Training

Travel to Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc., are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Upon completion of 12-week session.

Further Training

Student aviators immediately begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months' training. At times, certain officers commissioned through the AOC program are permitted to attend the Basic School prior to pilot or flight officer training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer-Selection Officer.

Expenses During Training

Travel to and from Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc., are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Usually the same day as from college.

Further Training

Following attendance at the Basic School, student aviators begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training. Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months' training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer-Selection Officer.

NOTE: All Marine Officer Programs are under constant evaluation and modification, therefore, changes are common. Communicate with your Officer Selection Officer for current information.

Men's intramural softball begins

The men's intramural softball season began Wednesday, March 29, with teams in the slow pitch leagues seeing the first action. The fast pitch leagues began competition on Friday, March 31.

A total of 25 fast pitch teams, divided into four leagues, and 90 slow pitch teams, in 11 leagues, formed for this year's intramural season.

Tom Whiddon, head of the Intramural Department, said the increased number of participants in this year's leagues has caused some problems.

"We have had a 50 per cent increase in teams from last year, and we just don't have the outdoor facilities to take care of the increased interest in our outdoor intramural programs," Whiddon said.

More than 1,600 men will be taking part in the competition.

The softball games will be played on two fields located in the Clover Bowl, between Arthur Avenue and the Music Building, and on two fields located behind the Field House.

The Kaimin will publish the softball schedules each day, with complete coverage of the weekend schedules published in the Friday paper.

Peoples third in NCHT, NHT

Bill Peoples, the sophomore handball ace from the University of Montana, captured third place in both the National Collegiate Handball Tournament March 4th in Lake Forest, Ill., and the Northwest Handball Tournament in Vancouver, B.C., March 25.

Jud Heathcote, head basketball coach, said Peoples' third-place finish in the Vancouver competition was the highest finish for anyone of Peoples' age group in the history of the tournament. Peoples is 20-years-old.

"Bill is looking forward to defending his Montana Singles Championship during competition April 6-8 in Billings," Heathcote said.

Caputo, Stachnik invited to pro camp as free agents

Two University of Montana football players who were passed over in the National Football League draft in February apparently will get a chance to try out for pro ball after all.

Steve Caputo the Grizzlies record smashing running back, has been granted the right by the Green Bay Packers to try out as a free agent, and center Ray Stachnik may get the same chance with the Chicago Bears, said UM coach Jack Swarthout.

Caputo, a 6-0, 210 pound half-back, broke the single season rushing mark with 1,253 yards this season and the career record in his three years at UM with 2,058 yards.

Caputo is the son of Dr. and Mrs. P. John Caputo of Seattle.

Stachnik came to Montana from Chicago where he was all-conference and all-city, plus honorable mention all-state as an offensive center. He also played defensive guard.

He started on the UM freshman team, redshirted a year and started all three years after that in the center position. Stachnik is 6-3, 230 pounds, and it is his

quickness off the ball that Swarthout considers to be his main virtue.

He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Stachnik of Chicago.

WRA begins

The University of Montana women's tennis team returned home from a hard California road trip last weekend with a 2-2-1 season record.

Montana defeated University of Pacific and American Rivers College of Sacramento by 5-1 scores, lost to Sacramento State and San Francisco State by 4-1 scores, and tied Sacramento City College, 3-3.

Montana's next outing is April 14 against Washington State in Pullman.

The first Women's Recreation Association softball games will be played Friday.

Rosters are due Wednesday and may be picked up in WC 108, Karen Rath, a softball official, said.

All women students are eligible to play.

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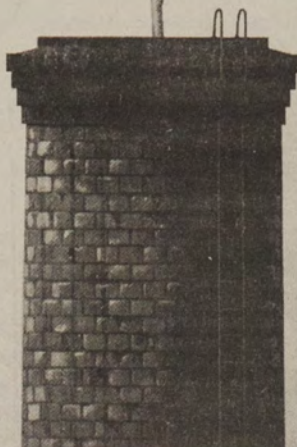
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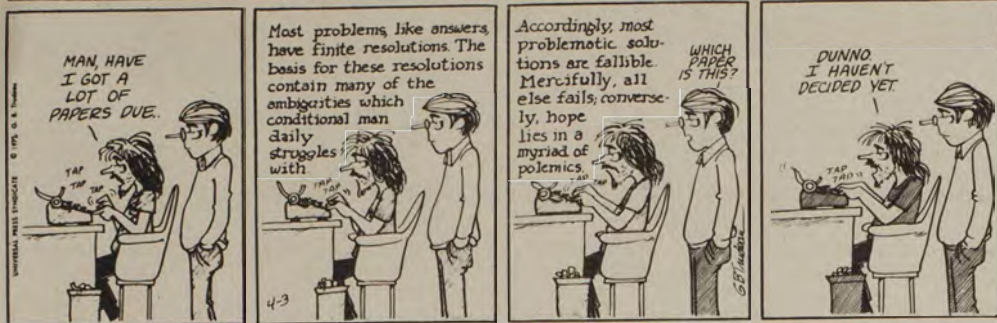
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DOONESBURY by garry Trudeau



1. "I am most concerned with the lack of student involvement in student government. I would like to find a way to get the ASUM more involved with all students. I think the Ad Hoc committee plan is one of the better methods for doing this."

2. "Both should be given funds, but in such a way that they don't get a lot more than other groups that have just as much student interest."

3. "Two important roles are representing the students' views to administrators and administering the activity fee."

4. "I'm in favor of a cut up to 25 per cent and a 50 cent to one dollar charge for games, depending on the number of students that are attending them. If there is a cut, I think the money should go towards financing a lobbyist at the next state legislature."

5. "Since I am a freshman, I'm not very familiar with how it has functioned in the past so I can't really say."

Richard Owens, freshman in wildlife biology. Not available for comment.

Off-campus:

Mary Ann Galt is a junior in sociology.

1. She said she would work to get rid of the two-party aspect in CB because CB is working against itself.

2. MontPIRG must clarify itself more on the question of funding, Galt said. She thought Black Studies deserved funding.

3. Student government must represent the students.

4. The budget should be cut with a lot of the money going to the library. The rest should be allocated between various groups.

5. She said Program Council was doing an outstanding job this year although it was unfortunate that they were not able to get the groups promised.

Leroy Berven is a junior in chemistry and history-political science.

1. "Central Board has to be responsive to the needs of student. CB should get involved in state and local affairs that affect students."

2. "I feel it should be like anything else. I think the student should be the one to decide; ASUM should not decide. It should go up in the same sort of manner that they did for the athletic funding."

3. "The role of student government on campus should be a little less than it is today." In the last year ASUM has looked away from the student and at its own interests.

4. "I think it should be a basis where ASUM funds athletics to a minimum degree, say half . . . and the other half would be pay as you go."

5. "The money should definitely be spent, not on the library itself, but on a textbook library. A library where we buy used books . . . for

Leland Blatter, freshman in general studies. Not available for comment.

Debra Billingsley, freshman in general studies. Not available for comment.

Randal Morger is a radio and television major.

1. "I'm running on a consumer platform to protect the student . . . on food and housing. He's getting ripped off on the quality of food and the amount of money he's spending. I would like an investigation . . . the big rip off for the student has been things like the physical plant where they are spending \$800 or \$900 for a little piece of sidewalk . . . or rip offs up at the UC in the food service where they use third-grade meat and charge 10 cents for a tea bag."

2. "I feel it should be like anything else. I think the student should be the one to decide; ASUM should not decide. It should go up in the same sort of manner that they did for the athletic funding."

3. "The role of student government on campus should be a little less than it is today." In the last year ASUM has looked away from the student and at its own interests.

4. "I think it should be a basis where ASUM funds athletics to a minimum degree, say half . . . and the other half would be pay as you go."

5. "The money should definitely be spent, not on the library itself, but on a textbook library. A library where we buy used books . . . for

a cheap price, then rent them out to the student."

5. "I think we've done pretty well on that."

Richard Madsen is a sophomore in mathematics.

1. "One thing I would really like to do is free the Kaimin (from ASUM control). I'd like to see pre-registration for Fall Quarter."

2. "They should be getting student funding as long as there's enough of a group there that represents part of the campus."

3. "It's basically set up to handle what monies come in from the fees . . . but it actually has a lot of other important jobs."

4. "Eventually I'd like to see athletics get to be self-supporting. I don't want to say how I'd vote on the athletic issue. I'm still waiting to see what comes out of this big scandal they've got going."

He said he would spend the money on intramurals, special interest groups and environmental projects.

5. He said he does not know that much about how Program Council works.

Mark Safty, off-campus candidate, is a sophomore in political science.

1. "I'd like to see a few changes in election and campaign procedures . . . The election is a poster circus. The one with the most posters gets the most votes."

2. "They should be student funded on a voluntary basis with quarterly controls on some funding . . . I don't think that every dollar CB allocates should be allocated on a quarterly basis though. For exam-

ple, programs like Black Studies, that have shown themselves . . . worthy of some student money, could be funded on a yearly basis. But some new, budding programs . . . should be allocated on a quarterly basis."

3. He said student government "should be a mouthpiece of students," and that students should be able to get action through their student government.

4. "The issue of athletic funding has been overblown. A 25 per cent cut is impossible . . . but when accreditation is endangered something should be done about it. . . . Athletics is secondary."

5. "I'd like to see them try to get more good quality speakers, rather than worrying so much about entertainment. Entertainment is an important part of their job, but I'd like to see some more educational programs."

Richard Matkin is a junior in sociology. Not available for comment.

Rod Jacobson is a sophomore in business administration. Not available for comment.

Pat Madison is a freshman in general studies.

1. CB should represent the needs of the students more.

2. Madison was in favor of this funding.

3. Madison said the role of student government is to help students to communicate with the system.

4. Madison believes the athletic budget should be cut and distributed in proportion to the interest and participation in the program.

The Montana Kaimin is an independent daily student newspaper, owned and operated by and for students, faculty and staff of the University of Montana.

It is *your* newspaper—why don't *you* contribute? Come see us. Journalism 206.

montana KAIMIN

Some Say the Coalition Takes Radical Steps: But We Just Call Them Necessary Steps for a Better University

Our current university-wide financial crisis necessitates the redirection of student funds. We will put varsity football and basketball on a self-supporting basis and, this year, buy library books with the money. This places the money where it is needed.

Provide alternatives to many of the specialized freshman courses with interdisciplinary studies.

Establish a core curriculum in each department which consists only of the absolute minimum courses needed for further progress in the field. Let each student develop his own program for his own needs.

Create dorms which better reflect individual student desires. This includes creating several options for meal passes, coed style dorms, hours dorms, and no-hour dorms.

Create a legal services program to advise individual students concerning their problems.

Attempt to establish relatively low cost student owned and managed housing through the use of existing federal housing programs for students.

On-campus Central Board delegates:

BRYAN FLAHERTY DAN GEORGE JIM PASCAL

Off-campus Central Board delegates:

CHRISTINE ANDERSON JANE FOUTY JUDY GILBERT BRUCE NELSON

BILL PADDOCK MARK PEPPLER ROB SMITH BRUCE SWENSON

MOZER-SERVHEEN COALITION

Pd. Pol. Adv.

goings on

• The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be given April 8 at the UM School of Law. Candidates for admission to classes for next year are advised to register for the April test.

• The School of Education is offering a course in reading and study skills improvement spring quarter. Contact James Munro, LA 109, Mary Smith, LA 201, or call 243-2262.

• Red Cross Blood Drawing, April 4 and 5, in the UC Ballroom.

• The ASUM Student Film Society will sponsor "Ballad of a Soldier" Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission free.

• The Missoula County Clerk and Recorder's Office will provide and send absentee ballot requests for the June 6 primary if postage is paid. Applications for absentee ballots must be sent in between April 22 and June 5.

• An annual Directory of Environmental Consultants, will be published beginning in 1972. Environmentally concerned professionals interested in having their name and short resume appear in

the Directory should send a No. 10, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Directory of Environmental Consultants, P.O. Box 8002, University Station, St. Louis, Missouri 73108.

• Saturday art enrichment classes will begin Saturday, April 8. For information and pre-registration call 243-4181.

• The Rap Room will be in operation every Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms.

meetings Today

• Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., 11th floor lounge Jesse Hall.

• Spurs and Bear Paws, 7 p.m., 11th floor lounge Aber Hall.

• Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Music 205.

Wednesday

• Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., VC 211.

• Missoula Audubon Chapter, 8 p.m., VC 206.

• Men's Gym will be closed for open recreation April 5 through 9 for the science fair.

Fate of forests to be decided

(CPS)—The United States Forest Service is currently making crucial decisions concerning all remaining undeveloped, unroaded de facto wilderness in the national forests of the country. These decisions will determine whether the few remaining wild lands in the national forests will ever be studied for possible designation as wilderness or will be open to other multiple uses such as logging, roading or intensive recreational development.

Last summer, the Chief of the Forest Service ordered a complete inventory of remaining unroaded and undeveloped areas of 5,000 acres or more on national forests. The Forest Service will then decide which of the roadless areas will be selected as tentative study areas for possible inclusion into the National Wilderness Preservation System. Final recommendations from each region are to be submitted to the Chief of the Forest Service by June 30, 1972.

Those areas selected will be given full protection while being studied under the procedures of the 1964 Wilderness Act and until Congress ultimately decides on wilderness proposals. Areas not selected for study will be available for other uses, many of which would destroy the wilderness qualities of the areas forever.

As a step in deciding which inventoried roadless areas are to be selected for future wilderness study, the Forest Service is encouraging a number of public meetings throughout the country. Written and oral testimonies are encouraged as a part of the public involvement process.

Including an area within the National Wilderness Preservation System is the best means of protecting the wilderness areas. Conservationists are asking that those areas which might qualify as wilderness be studied and thoroughly considered before decisions are made not to consider their wilderness potential.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearings and meetings and voice its opinion. Letters supporting expanded wilderness study areas and expressing support for proposals that will be presented on behalf of conservation organizations should be written to the forest supervisors.

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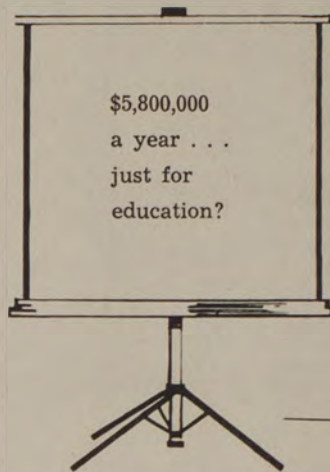
Need dishes, pots, pans, furniture?

The best in used merchandise . . .

Circle Square Second Hand Store

519 N. Higgins

549-3512



That's right. That's what we paid for 1971 taxes that are devoted to education of Montana students. The figure includes our parent company and Western Energy Company, our coal-mining subsidiary. Altogether our state taxes, including property and other assessments, came to more than \$11,250,000.



WE CARE



DAN NORMAN

PRESIDENT ASUM



JOHN COTE

VICE PRES. ASUM

NEW FRONTIER

We appreciate your support . . .

Pd. political adv.

classified ads

Classified advertising will be accepted Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. only and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 243-4984.

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: brown and green leather bag containing bike lock and chain. 728-4356. 66-46

LOST: Tan and black Peke-a-poo with leather braided collar. Answers to "Poo Bear." 533 Connell, or call the Kaimin office. 66-3c

LOST: Black billfold in vicinity of Masquer Theater. Reward. 728-4805. 66-3c

3. Personals

"HOUSE SWAP" Professor in Washington, D.C. area wishes to trade houses for the summer with Missoulian. Available from late June to mid-August. Four bedroom, ranch style house in Bethesda suburb. Desires comparable house for family in Missoula. Ideal for commuting to NIH, Library of Congress, State Department, Pentagon, or Dupont Circle. Telephone 301-229-2522, or contact Sue Osborne or Raynor Roberts, Johns Hopkins University, School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C. 66-3c

SORENSEN AND COLLIER. Finally, someone you can take seriously. Paid political advertisement. 66-1c

TO BINK AND Sport: Hi. 66-1c

"THE PURPOSE of student government is to raise hell." Leroy Berven. Paid Political advertisement. 66-1c

BOOKS AT REASONABLE prices. McPhail for Storeboard. Paid political advertisement. 66-1c

APPLICATIONS for Bear Paws, sophomore men's honorary, are available at the Dean's office, at U.C. Information Desk, and the Alumni Center. 66-7c

8. Help Wanted

ARE YOU INTERESTED in store managing? Do you possess retail sales experience? Are you familiar with shipping and receiving practices? Can you profitably manage your time and the time of fellow employees? Can you locate in Havre, Missoula, Helena, Great Falls or other cities in Montana? If so, I have a high paying job for you, with all the benefits included in the highly profitable business of tapes, stereo equipment, and miscellaneous accessories. Send a resume outlining your managerial and retail sales experience to John Carlson Tape and Stereo Living Room, P.O. Box 2411, Great Falls, Montana 59401, or call 761-1987. 66-4c

FOUR GIRLS to work on guest ranch this summer. Inquire Chief Joseph Guest Ranch, Darby, Montana. 66-4c

CLUB CHATEAU needs experienced bartender part time and weekends. Call 543-5063. 66-3c

JURORS NEEDED for Law School practice court. Needed April 14 at 6:45 p.m. For further information, Call 243-4646. 66-4c

10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, April 21. Kaimin Office, 243-4401 or 728-2358. 66-8f

11. Moving and Storage

STUDENT MOVERS, Reliable. Call 549-6304 after 6 p.m. 66-10c

16. Automobiles for Sale

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. New engine, tires and battery. \$500 or best offer. 549-2870. 66-4c

1967 OPEL SPORTS Coupe. Excellent condition, six tires. 549-8288. 66-4c

1964 RAMBLER 4-door, snow tires, chains. Good for around town. \$100. 728-4827 after 4 p.m. 66-1c

1965 VALIANT wagon. Rusty, runs good. 543-8694. 66-4c

1953 BRIGHT BANANA yellow GMC pick up. Excellent body, engine o.k. \$200, 549-7050 before 3 p.m. 66-3c

1964 MGB convertible. Rebuilt engine. \$800 firm or trade for VW bus. See at 104 N. 2nd. E. 66-3c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 66-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

UNIVERSITY TRAVELERS Club: Traveling this summer? Stay overnight free! Stuck at home? Host travelers. Meet friendly people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write now for details: UTC, P.O. Box 9147, Berkeley, California. 94709. 66-1c

POTTERY CLASSES: wheels, hand building glazing and firing. Starting soon. For information call Nancy Daniels, at 728-1308. 66-4c

A GREEN SCHWINN Varsity, serial DG078372 with a spring operated carrier and a large nick in the rear rim was stolen from the bike posts at the southwest corner of LA between 7 and 10 p.m. on Thursday March 30. If you know anything about this bike, please contact Drew Finley, 526 S. 4th W., 549-5548. \$20 reward. 66-3c

POETRY WANTED: possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 444C, Whittier, Cal. 90607. 66-4c

BEN SAMS Ceramic Sculpture classes will begin soon. Classes will feature: hand building techniques for stone-ware pottery and sculpture also wheel throwing. Beginning and advanced students welcome. 543-8453. Figure drawing classes to begin soon. Eight week session beginning, intermediate, advanced, variety of techniques used. Live model available. Call Dana Bousard, 543-8453. 66-4c

19. Wanted to Buy

FREEZING STUDENT needs an electric space heater, one of those things with coils that heat up when you plug it in. 243-4401 or 728-2358. 66-14f

VOTES: Cheap. Tomorrow. See Berven. Paid political advertisement. 66-1c

20. Wanted to Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. Girl. Inquire 130 West Kent Apt. 2. \$55. 66-4c

GIRL NEEDED place to live for spring, preferably in big house with others. 728-9274 evenings. 66-4c

NEED ROOM for single male student. 728-4819. 66-4f

21. For Sale

ANTIQUE WOOD and coal heater stoves. 258-6891. 66-3c

CANON 35MM, 1/2 frame, with light meter and automatic time delay, \$27.50. Tripod, \$5. 1135 W. Broadway, Trailer 6. 66-2c

GIBSON ES-125 Guitar with hardshell case, \$285. Excellent condition. 728-3881 between 4 and 5 p.m. 66-4c

PORTABLE SEWING machine. Good for leather. 543-6565. 66-4c

ONE USED student government. Cheap. See Berven. Paid political advertisement. 66-1c

CORONADO 17" b/w t.v. \$100. Sylvania stereo with 12" speakers, \$150 or best offer. 543-5255 or see at 22 South Survey, Travois Village. 66-2c

27. Bicycles

WOMAN'S THREE speed Schwinn. Excellent condition. \$45. 728-2142. 66-4c

28. Motorcycles

1968 KAWASAKI 175. Completely rebuilt engine, electric starter, extra trail sprocket. Excellent condition. \$400. 243-4420. 66-4c

1971 YAMAHA 650, 6,400 miles. Cheap. Call Sully, 543-7781 or 243-2733. 66-4c